

16 Candidates Contending For Class Offices

STUFF

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No. 22

Parents' Weekend Activities Include Football, Dance, President's Reception

Parents this weekend will be treated to football, baseball, music, comedy, an awards presentation, and a gambling casino as students and administrators join to sponsor the annual Parents Weekend.

Activities will kickoff Saturday at 10 a.m. when Coach Bill Jennings' gridiron charges highlight spring practices with an intra-squad game.

Visiting parents may register for the weekend at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in Halleck Center. Also at 1:00 p.m., the Saint Joe baseballers will clash with the Valpo Crusaders in the first game of a twin bill. The Saints are sporting a 3-3 record in the ICC and a 7-5 overall record.

Cocktails will be served in Halleck at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:15 in the Halleck Cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the SJC Glee Club and the Rite of Spring.

Students of the department of Communications and Theatre Arts will present *The Inspector General* at 8:30 in the Auditorium. After the play, a Parents Dance will be held in the Halleck Ballroom, with music by the Blue Knights, a stage band under the direction of Gary Smith.

Registration will be repeated Sunday at 11:00 a.m. for parents. At 1:30 p.m., the annual Awards Assembly will be conducted in the Auditorium where students will

be recognized for outstanding achievements in scholarship and service to the college. The annual Mother-of-the-Year Award will also be presented at this time.

A President's Reception will follow the assembly at 2:30 in the

south lounge of Halleck. Refreshments will be served by SJC coeds. At 3:30 in the south lounge, "A Taste of Vegas" will be presented, providing a casino atmosphere and the opportunity for small-time gambling.

'Tikis' To Play At Junior-Senior Prom; 'Leather' At Friday Revels

Next weekend's Junior-Senior Prom includes two dances, a picnic and happy hour, and the annual crowning of the Prom Queen, according to Bruce Bohlin, junior class president. "The Leather," a rock-soul group from Louisville, will begin the weekend's activities. The Revels dance will be in the Raleigh Room of Halleck Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday's schedule calls for a picnic, to be held either in Mongie Park or Three Oaks, east on Route 114, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Senior-Faculty Happy Hour will extend from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference room.

At the Prom banquet beginning at 6:15 p.m. in Halleck Dining Room, the five semi-finalists for Prom Queen will be announced.

The "Tikis," another Louisville group, will perform at the formal dance in the ballroom, which will

extend from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. At 10 p.m., the Prom Queen will be crowned.

"The Tikis," says Bohlin, "is a three-man group that can play anything from Beethoven to the Beatles." They will also put on a twenty-minute floor show.

Two Candidates For Junior Class Offices

By JIM FRANCIS

With less than a week until class elections, 16 students have declared their candidacy.

The office of president of the senior class for the 1969-70 year is being contested by Thomas Fox and William Maloney. Fox, a political science major from Ar-

lington Heights, Illinois, is secretary of the junior class and has been elected to Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

He has served three years on the Executive Board of the Young Republicans and three years as a member of the Courier Club.

Maloney, economics major from Brooklyn, Ohio, is a Student Senator from Noll Hall and a former member of the Student Association Dance Committee.

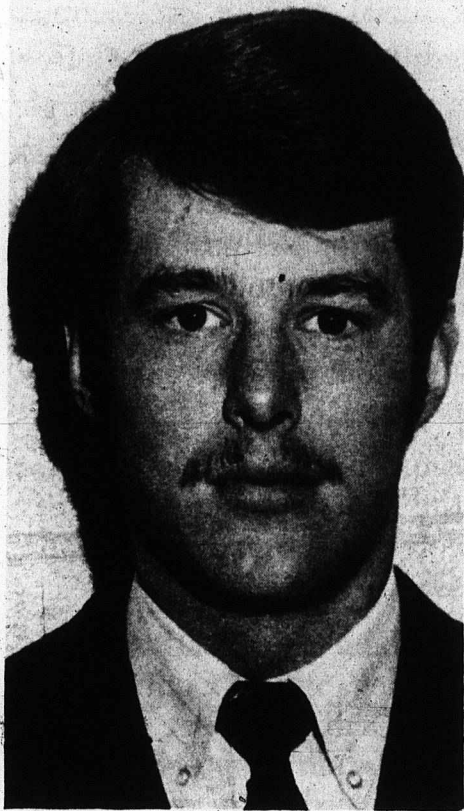
The office of senior class vice-president has two contenders. Mark Hurtubise, psychology major from Mishawaka, Indiana, is a varsity basketball player and a member of the Psychology Club.

Mike Swierk, math major from Chicago, is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma campus honor society. He plays varsity football and is a member of the Monogram Club.

Two petitions have been filed for the office of senior class secretary. Larry Till, junior finance major from Fort Wayne, is currently serving as vice-president of the Fort Wayne Club and is active in the Young Republicans.

Marya Yates, English major from Pompano Beach, Florida, serves on the Student Disciplinary Review Board, and has participated in cheerleading.

Three juniors have filed petitions for the office of senior class treasurer. Bill Gladieux, physical education major from Rossford, Ohio, plays varsity basketball after having transferred from



FOX

Hopes Fade For May 11 Concert; SA Asks \$12,425

Prospects that the Four Tops will appear at Saint Joseph's May 11 have diminished to the point of "very little, or none at all," according to former SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric.

The initial arrangement proposed by T. B. Skarning, agent for the Associated Booking Corp., national booking agency for the Four Tops, would have involved the

Four Tops appearing here May 11 in return for their cancellation April 20 and then paying the SA \$5,525.

Negotiations broke down when the Four Tops changed their offer to one which "in no way justly compensated us for either tangible or intangible losses," said Kizaric.

Kizaric refused to disclose any money settlement offered by the Four Tops or any other details of their counterproposal.

The matter is now being pursued through the American Guild of Variety Artists. Kizaric says the SA is asking \$12,425 in damages and is "looking for a quick settlement."

High Court Rejects Painting Thief's Plea

The Supreme Court rejected this month the appeal of a Chicago man sentenced to eight years in prison for the theft of a valuable oil painting from the college library in 1965.

Joseph A. Riso, seized by FBI agents as he accepted a package containing the painting from a woman dressed as a nun, questioned that there was ample basis for his arrest without a warrant.

The court made no comment in declining to give him a hearing.

The painting, "The Virgin and Child with St. Nicholas of Bari and a Donor," was recovered with the FBI arrest of Riso 15 months after the theft.

At the trial a museum curator testified the painting was done around 1530 by a member of the Bellini school in Venice and is worth \$17,000.



MALONEY

Cameron State Junior College, Lawton, Okla.

Bob Palmieri, accounting major from New York City, currently serves the junior class as chairman of the Prom Decorations Committee. He serves as treasurer of the SA movie committee.

Larry Morreale, junior management major from Niagara Falls, New York, currently is a senator from the New Dorm and is active in the Young Republicans Club.

Only two sophomores have filed petitions for next year's junior class offices. For the office of president, Pete Gallant, political science major from New York City, represents Merlini Hall in the Student Senate and is chairman of the East Coast Club.

Doug Monforton, finance major from Grosse Point Woods, Michigan, has filed for the office of

(Continued on Page Four)

New Blood

'69-70 SA Officers Assume Power

Next year's SA officers took over the duties of office from the present Executive Board at the close of last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

President-elect Bill Holda, Vice-President - elect Bob Czarnecki, Secretary-elect Kevin Griffin and Treasurer - elect Chuck Carrico briefly addressed the Senate on their hopes for next year's SA.

In other Senate business:

* SA Treasurer Mike Wilkinson announced that an audit of the SA first-semester financial records by the accounting firm of Bansley and Kiene had shown a difference of .75 between SA records and Business Office ledgers.

* A motion to allow the Afro-American Brotherhood Association to change its name to the Black Student Union was passed.

AABA Chairman Ron Robinson explained that the name change was made to allow the group to affiliate with other schools' Black Student Unions and with the national organization, and to aid in the recruiting of black students for Saint Joseph's.



—photo by Jim Toscano

SA officers for the '69-70 school year took office at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting: (standing) Vice-President Bob Czarnecki, President Bill Holda, (sitting) Treasurer Chuck Carrico and Secretary Kevin Griffin.

Looking Ahead

The reins of command in the Student Association passed to a new set of hands Tuesday night, and the new officers responded with all the enthusiasm and optimism appropriate to the occasion.

Bill Holda, Bob Czarnecki, Kevin Griffin and Chuck Carrico all appear eminently qualified for their respective jobs. Only next year, of course, will tell if this confidence is misplaced or not.

This year's administration has produced progress and achievement in many areas, but the work of bringing student government to its full potential is far from finished. Several improvements seem necessary to insure the SA of increased effectiveness.

- Remedying the dearth of social activity on campus during weekends would be aided by granting the Coffee House \$150 per week to provide entertainment. Although basically a sound idea, the Coffee House has suffered by not offering varied or even weekly entertainment to students.

- Pep rallies seemed to be a thing of the past this year, largely due to the sluggish SA Athletic Committee. Bonfires or rallies before perhaps only "big" games surely isn't too much to ask for in support of Puma teams.

- Class offices have shown themselves to be an anachronism in the day when the SA is responsible for the campus' social events. Since the SA presently finances all class activities, why not complete the job and incorporate the work of class officers into the SA.

- Each dorm on campus should be automatically allotted funds in the SA budget to use as they please. Control over these funds would be minimal: the hall's Student Senators would only have to draw up a plan of their proposed activity for approval by the SA treasurer in order to receive the money.

- Reinstitute the SA daily bulletin. Although written with more sarcasm than skill when started this year, the SA bulletin still merits consideration as a means to narrow the communications gap between third floor Halleck and dorm bulletin boards.

- Define more exactly what matters are the province of the SA Executive Board and which are the realm of the Student Senate. This year saw the ludicrous spectacle of the Senate being consulted on the rental of a few hundred dollars of office furniture while plans for a \$20,000 concert were decided by four people.

- Make better use of Halleck Center. Although both upstairs lounges and the pool tables downstairs enjoy heavy use, the Ballroom and Raleigh Room resemble underground garages more than activity rooms.

- An overhaul of the SA constitution is a pressing need, especially in the light of Father Ernest Ranly's proposal for all-college representation. An "all-college" concept should be present in the constitution instead of the present distinction between the different sectors of the school's makeup.

- Bring student government to the students. Although SA officers seem eager to visit halls when campaigning, they generally retire to the safety of third floor Halleck after being elected. The small size and communal environment of Saint Joseph's is a highly-touted selling point of the school—why not really make it so in practice? A visit to one hall by one SA officer every month doesn't seem too much to ask.

- Promote more bus trips to girls' schools for mixers, and hold SJC-sponsored mixers in Chicago or other centrally-located sites. The success of the freshman class mixer-party in Chicago this year should provide a good lesson to next year's social planners.

The situation of social events on campus is generally conceded to be all but a hopeless case. The only thing that will improve the social atmosphere here on any kind of a permanent basis is a large co-ed enrollment. Any present alternatives are either wishful thinking or stopgap measures. And expecting girls' schools to flock to SJC for mixer weekends has often proved to be a vain hope.

So why not give serious consideration both to heavily subsidizing bus trips to girls' schools and to initiating a program of holding mixers off-campus?

The few points specified above are only the bare outlines for the work which is needed to be done by next year's SA. But hopefully, they would be a start towards true progress in making the SA a more potent and active force on campus.—J.A. & S.T.S.

College Ten-Year Plan Calls For \$25 Million In Five Key Areas

By JAMES AHR

Projecting the needs of Saint Joseph's for the next ten years and setting priorities for attaining them is the college's Ten-Year Development Plan, a package of programs specifying improvements in five major areas and costing an estimated \$25 million.

Compiler of the plan is Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., vice-president for development for foundation and government relations, who explains:

"One of the most important gauges used by banks and foundations in judging what institutions are worthy of support is whether the institution has done its planning homework. They don't come looking for a school to give to."

The plan was approved by the President's Administrative Council in March and is now under study by the Foundation and Development Committee of the Board of Trustees. Presentation of the plan to the full Board of Trustees is expected in June.

The five areas covered by the plan are physical plant and maintenance; capital construction—new buildings or major additions to existing buildings; renovation of existing structures; improvement of educational programs; and improvement of educational equipment.

PHYSICAL PLANT MAINTENANCE

Solution to the heating plant's problems and installation of a complete water treatment system are described by Ballmann as "most urgent" in this field. Expansion of the heating plant to provide for new building is another goal of this priority.

CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION

Construction of a new library-learning resources center, combination lecture hall-little theater, health center, post office and central receiving structure, and additional student housing are proposed in this category of the plan.

The new student housing would be in the form of modular units—apartment-style units with four or five bedrooms, a bathroom and one central lounge-living room. Ballmann describes this approach to housing as a break-away from the "monastic cell" concept apparent in the thinking behind present dormitories.

"That's a relic from the past, a relic we don't want," he explains. "In years past, there were much tighter controls on students, and the dorms represented this type of thinking. Now, that 'seminary approach' is no longer followed."

RENOVATION AND REMODELING

Improvements on existing dormitories, including lounges, holds

the third category of priority in the Ten-Year Plan.

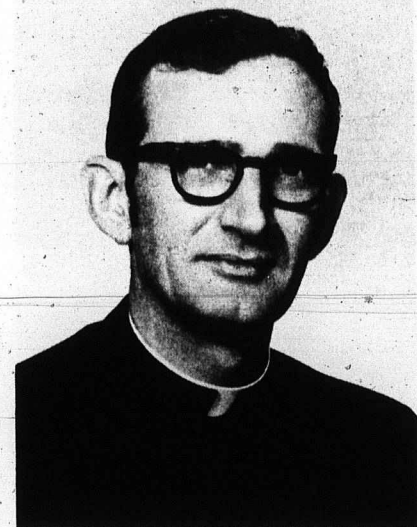
EDUCATION PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT

Endowments for scholarships, student aid, faculty increase and improvement; establishment of a program in environmental science, a school of business and a physics major are listed as items in this priority area.

EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT IMPROVEMENT

The Ten-Year Plan will concentrate on expanding physics equipment and on providing equipment in the new environmental science program.

Work was begun on the plan



BALLMANN

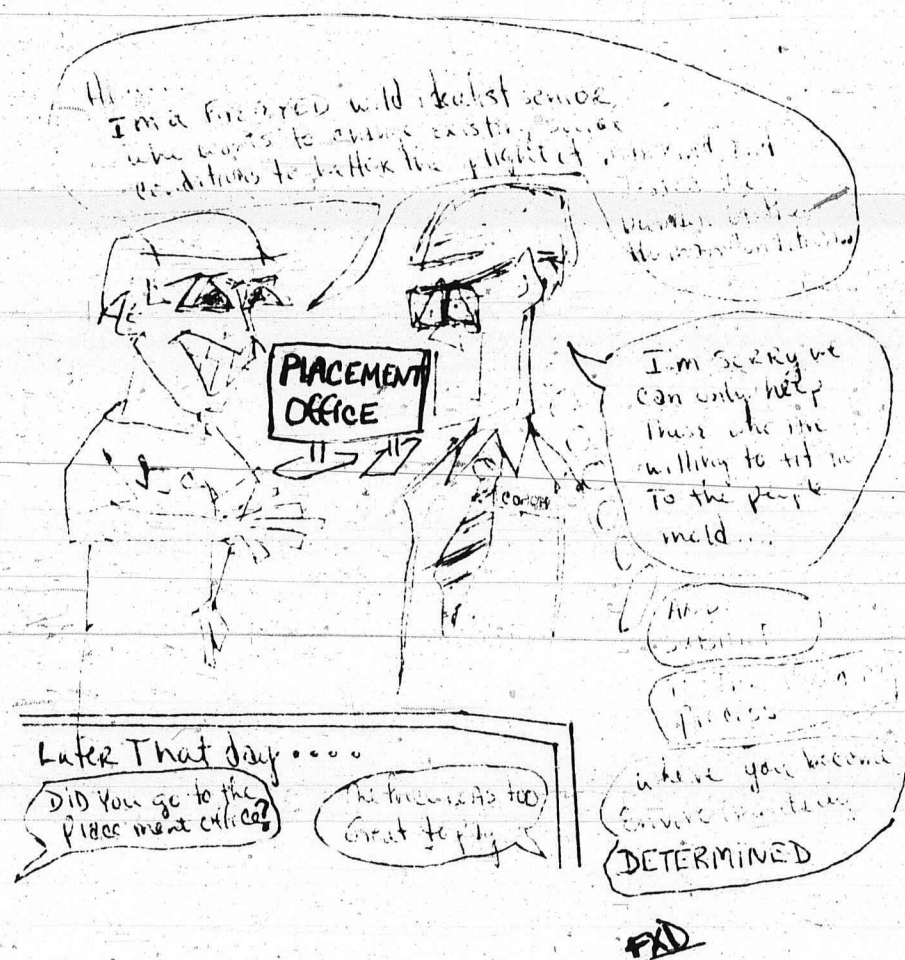
16 months ago and is now in its eighth revision. "No plan can be static," explains Ballmann. "Our information is always changing, and the plan must be revised regularly, and perhaps often, to be realistic and any good at all."

Revising the plan will be expedited by use of the Computer Center under the direction of Ken Zawodny. Short revisions and changes in the plan are now possible through the computer and "constructing models to study the often-complex interrelationships among the various factors involved in a particular project" also is planned.

The projections contained in the plan were based upon enrollment projections for upcoming years. Ballmann says that a "conservative" estimate of the 1978-79 enrollment is 2250 students, with the enrollment slacking off in the 1980's from the effect of birth control and family planning.

Financing for the plan is expected from a variety of sources. Private foundations, corporate gifts, and federal grants—such as National Science Foundation funding for the proposed science facilities and money for the library-learning center from the Higher Education Facilities Act—are looked to for aid here.

Private donors, alumni gifts, the
(Continued on Page Four)



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

Drexel Hall had entered their orange car, the "War Wagon" in the "Little 500" race for the third consecutive year in row, backed by their fifteen-man team. In the time trials, they had held a close second on the Noll-Seifert car, therefore having the second pole position for the start of the race.

With only a half hour to go in the race, our front wheel had unavoidably nicked the ankle of an opponent, barely injuring him.

Being responsible for the selection of the runners and the organization of our team, I, also as a dedicated runner, became very dismayed and downhearted by the tragic moment of disqualification of the Drexel car.

Well, what can be said? The "Little 500" race was something I wanted to see Drexel win, because I believe we had the strongest, stockiest, most devoted runners out at the race.

I would like to personally thank each of the runners: Paul Manon, Tom Ronan, Vinnie Perna, Billy Pospisil, Eddie O'Donnell, Dave Bigner, Paul Reinman, Charlie Krasky, Jim Shank, Dennis Oury, Jack Joyce, Trino Casagrande, Harry Stortz and our driver, Paul Blachowski.

Each of these men gave everything they had on each and every lap that they ran, for they felt as I did, that we were to win out in the end.

It's just too bad that we had to be taken from the race on such minor technicalities as these were.

Drexel, as they did last year, worked as a unit, which gave the rest of the campus something to admire us for.

All I can say is what has been said in previous years at Drexel and I imagine at other halls: "There's always next year."

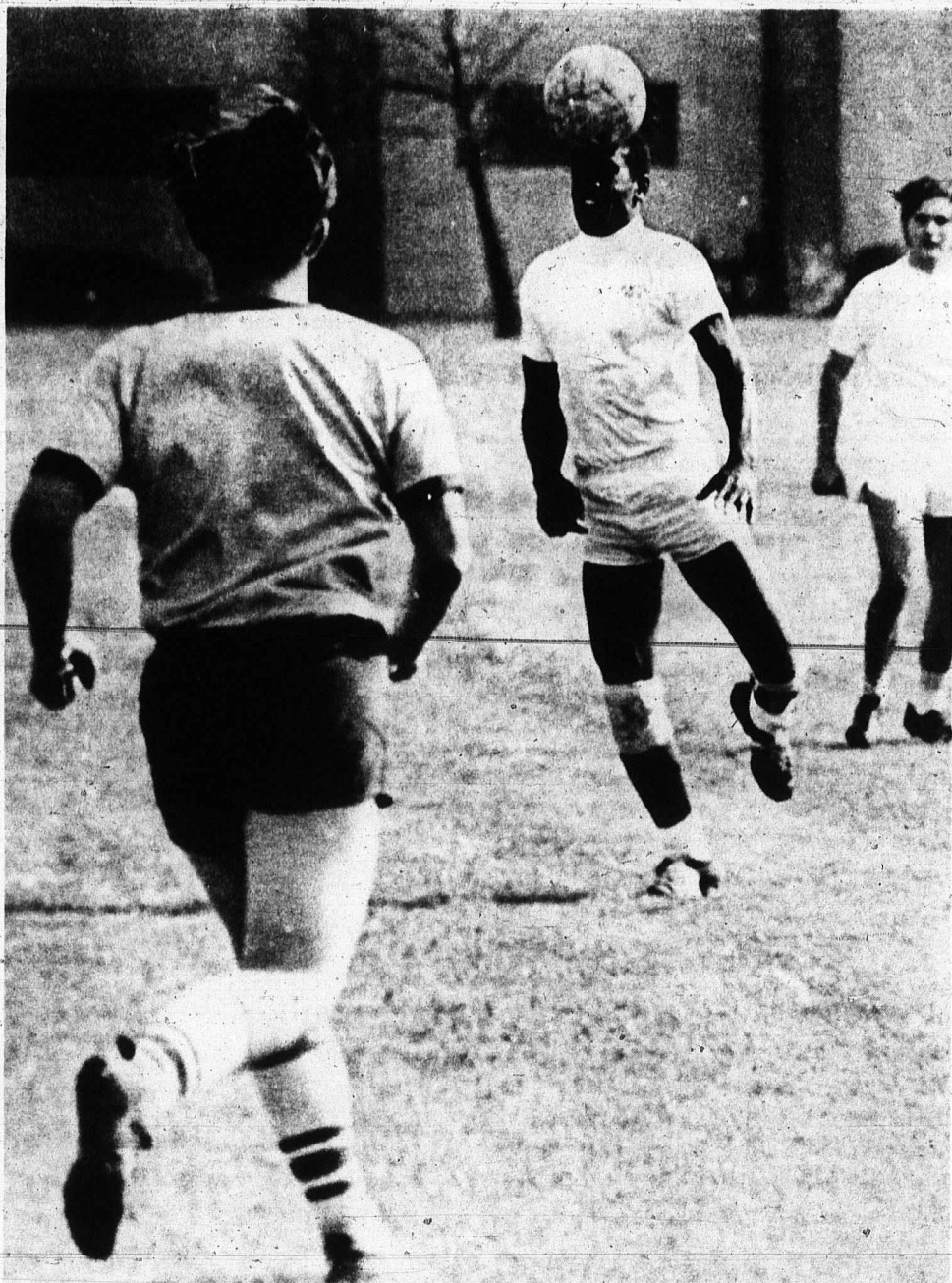
Rich Van Paris

STUFF

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Art Turner "uses his head" to pass the soccer ball in Saturday's contest here against Valpo.

Chung Scores Last-Minute Goal To Give Puma Soccer Club 3-3 Tie

Phil Chung scored two goals in the final five minutes of play to give the SJC Soccer Club a 3-3 tie with Valparaiso University here Saturday.

The contest marked the first home soccer match in Collegeville history, and provided SJC booters with their initial action this spring.

Mike Matesich put the Pumas on the board after only 2:33 of play had elapsed in the first period. He drove from his inside right position and fired a hard shot which deflected off a Valpo defender and past the goalie.

With less than one minute remaining on the clock in the half, the Crusaders tied the game with a perfect shot to the corner of the goal, just out of reach of Puma goalie Vince Macina.

It took Saint Joseph's almost 30 minutes to catch up, but at the four-minute mark, Chung broke through three Valpo defenders to blast a hard shot into the goal.

After the Crusaders had again

surged into the lead, 3-2, Chung chalked up his second goal of the game in the last minute of play as he booted a near-perfect shot home to end the scoring in a 3-3 tie.

"This is by far the best game we've played," boasts captain Tom Prosser. "We made a few mistakes which cost us, but hopefully these mistakes can be remedied before our next game."

PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

Mention the SJC track team to any student here on campus and his immediate reaction will be a moment of berserk laughter.

In two meets thus far this spring, Puma thinclads have been blanked in the Wabash Relays and although finishing second at Manchester, scored only 16 points. Many of those who initially went out have hung up their cleats, some due to grades, others from sheer despair. All hopes for a successful squad have been long ago cast aside.

"I'm disgusted," remarked Phil "Chico" Germane, one of the Pumas' top sprinters. "There are too many judges and not enough participants, guys with real talent who ran track in high school, but who won't come out for the team. After a meet, guys tell me how bad I was. I say, 'If you can beat me, come on out,' but they never come."

Bob La Barbera, who last year excelled in the field events, quit the team this year. "The track team is not promoted at all," he says. "Nobody cares about the team. The students don't care, and neither does the Administration. It's kind of like running for nothing."

Dave Riley, freshman pole vaulter who now owns the school record in that event, remarked, "We could have had a very good team this year but we've lost many key men due to grades. There is good individual spirit, but bad overall team spirit."

And so it goes. The team seems to exist mainly for the individual gratification of its players. What else could it possibly exist for?

Coach Robbins echoes this feeling. "The purpose of the track team is to give everyone a chance to compete. Each individual should have the chance to prove himself. If they have the ability and determination they should have the opportunity."

Personal motivation is sorely lacking, and it will take a full-time coach to offer it. He could offer a definite program which could bring out much talent not being used. Robbins has been very generous to donate his services, but being the offensive line coach of the football team doesn't leave much time for track.

Until a full-time coach is hired, and one probably won't be for a while, there will be no winning track teams at SJC, and there will be no solace for the performers. The only natural conclusion is that very soon there will be no performers.

Scudder's Homer Kills Wabash As Pumas Win Fifth Straight

By ED ZGONC

Catcher Mike Scudder lined a 350-foot shot over the left field fence in the eighth inning here yesterday to give Saint Joseph's a 4-2 win over Wabash College.

Scudder's blast broke a 2-2 deadlock and brought the Saints their fifth straight victory, improving their season record to 8-5. Sharing in the heroics were coach Dick Pawlow's ace hurlers, Ron Unavitch and John Soltis, who divided mound duties while limiting the Little Giants to six hits.

Last Saturday Saint Joe rolled past DePauw, 5-0 and 3-1, in what Coach Richard Pawlow termed "our most impressive baseball of the season."

Hill aces John Soltis and Ron Unavitch fired identical three-hitters at the host Tigers. Pawlow says Soltis required a mere 74 pitches in his seven-inning white-wash, while striking out five and walking none. Key hits in the first game were delivered by Dan Henkle, Ron Stanski, Dave Ruhe, and Scudder.

Besides pitching a strong second game, Unavitch delivered a single, scoring Mark Swary and Henkle with the Saints' winning runs. Unavitch started slowly, allowing a run in the second inning, but settled down with only a lone single tainting his slate the rest of the route. Bill Sutherland led the hitting attack with two safeties.

Last Sunday, Saint Joseph's junior varsity experienced the opposite fate of the varsity, suffering a double dip at the hands of Valparaiso, 3-2 and 2-1, despite the excellent hurling of the Puma Cubs.

Errors proved decisive in the first game, as all of Valpo's runs were unearned. Three walks and one single in the second stanza of the second game produced the winning two runs for Valparaiso.

The Puma varsity entertains arch-rival and last year's conference champs Valparaiso this Saturday for two games. Pawlow contends "Valparaiso is as tough if not tougher than last year." Practically their entire team is back, including four solid pitchers. "We've got to beat them twice to have a chance for first or second place in the conference," states Pawlow.

Puma hurlers, the major factor in Saturday's sweep over DePauw, will have to be at their best to beat the hard-hitting Crusaders. "The pitching staff has been doing very well. They have had some bad breaks, but if they continue to pitch as they did against DePauw, we'll win quite a few more games this year," remarks Pawlow.

Pitching alone doesn't win ball

games, however; a team needs consistent hitting also. Pawlow says "We didn't get many hits against DePauw, but we did hit the ball hard. At the start of the year we were 'green' when it came to hitting, but we are learning."

In an effort to get more hitting into the lineup, Pawlow has been using Unavitch in the outfield when he's not pitching. "He's hitting too well to keep him out of the lineup. This might hurt his pitching, but the loss of his hitting would hurt us more," Pawlow reasons.

With a few breaks the Puma varsity probably could have won two or three ball games which they lost, but costly errors have plagued the Saints. Defense, thought to be an asset on this year's squad, has thus far been weak. But Pawlow terms this year's team "a much better defensive ball club than we're showing. What has hurt us is the cold weather; we haven't been outside consistently. Having to practice inside has definitely hurt our fielding and hitting."

Intrasquad Football Match Replaces Old-Timers Game

By LARRY TILL

Puma gridgers will meet in an intrasquad scrimmage marking the highlight of spring football for 1969 this Saturday at 10 a.m.

For four weeks, the Pumas have been hitting, running, and learning basic offensive and defensive formations, plays, and assignments.

Replacing the annual Old-Timers game will be a contest pitting members of the squad against each other. The teams will be formulated by lottery.

Tuesday the third filmed scrimmage was held. This practice was basically a pointer for Saturday's intrasquad game, and actual game situations were used to simulate game conditions.

Jennings commented on the

team saying, "Everybody is working very hard and any mistakes that might occur are being corrected by the players themselves." He also stated that "the quarterbacks were exceptional in calling the right plays at the right time."

Saturday, Jennings will make use of his "Cowboy-Packer" offense. Basically, the multiple set Cowboy formations, including the I, the Z, the Y, the T, the wing, double-wing, and power formations, will be used. From these formations, the Pumas will use eight basic Packer-type running plays.

"We will be looking for outstanding individual performances under game conditions Saturday," concludes Jennings.



—photo by Chris Stohr

Freshman vaulter Dave Riley clears 13'1" in competition at Manchester College April 19 to win second place honors for the Pumas. As a team, the Saints also finished second.

IM Nears End

Recent tallies in the intramural sporting scene show Gallagher-Aquinas leading the pack with 911 points. Following in order are East Seifert-Scharf with 679, Xavier close behind with 671, Halas with 504 and West Seifert-Powerhouse with 429.

Volleyball action was completed Monday as the Schwieterman Super Mongies upset the New Dorm Rejects in the finals, 15-11 and 15-10.

IM tennis continues with the singles. Finals competition is slated to be completed by May 8, doubles competition being wrapped up Wednesday.

No dominant favorites have appeared in twelve or sixteen-inch softball play due to numerous cancellations caused by rain. League champions will compete in play-offs in the upcoming weeks.

The one-day track and field competition is scheduled for May 6, and winners from the five golf entrants will be announced May 16.

'Inspector General:' High Comedy

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

Student dramatists once again take to the stage to brighten and lighten the hearts of everyone. That's right, lighten and brighten, as the department of Communications and Theatre Arts (formerly Speech) this weekend presents the comedy, *The Inspector General*, under the direction of assistant professor John Ravage.

The tale is set in an old provincial town in Russia, during the time of the Tsars, around 1800. The plot involves a little old man (in real life a bookkeeper), who turns out as an embezzler taking in a whole town by pretending to be the Inspector General.

The cast of characters range from landlords to postmen. Included in the Parents Weekend play are Tom Smith as Artmy Fillepovitch, Paul Reinman as Luka Lukitch, Rich Richina as Bobchinsky, Andy Padich as Dobchinsky, Susan Ploszek as Anna, and Rosalyn Ruda as Marya, to name a few.

Nikolai Gogol's *The Inspector General* will be performed in the Auditorium May 2 and 4 at 8:00 p.m., and May 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Students, faculty, and parents will not be charged admission. All others will be charged a small donation.

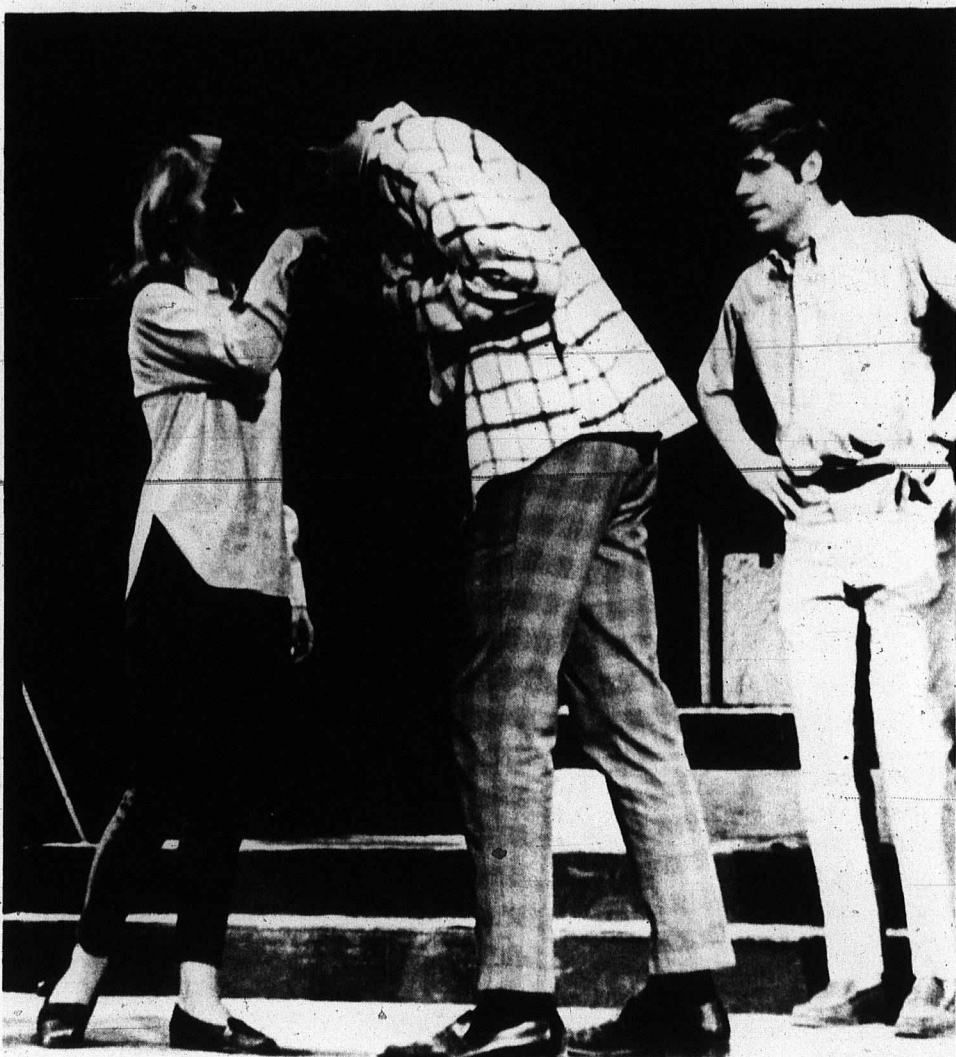


photo by Jim Brown

Matt Kubik, posing as the Inspector General, greets the mayor's daughter, played by Rosalyn Ruda, while Dave Monastyrski looks on, in this weekend's production of *"The Inspector General."*

Sand Pebbles

Saturday, 11:30 p.m.

Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen.

Originally produced as a romantic tale of a U.S. Navy gunboat on the Yangtze River in China in 1926, this movie gives us an idea of what is actually happening to us in Vietnam today: that the use of American forces to protect interests in a foreign land is fruitless; that flying the flag and saving face by rushing into rescue nationals is hypocritical. In the movie, the U.S. forces find themselves in the explosion of Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist revolution.

We also see the many old, overcrowded cities, the peasants toiling in the rice paddies, and the beautiful hills and rivers, and in the midst of all this, a shallow-draft gunboat flying the American flag. We see the prestigious captain being assaulted by rebellious Chinese and crewmen getting

American citizens out of the hinterland.

Prudence and the Pill
Sunday, 11 p.m.

Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Keith Michell.

An uproarious movie centering around a sophisticated, stylized couple in England. The maid becomes pregnant by the chauffeur; Niven's mistress, by himself; his wife, Deborah Kerr, by a Harley Street specialist. But the confusion comes when somebody switches the pill with the aspirin.

Ten-Year Plan . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

college Fellows Program, wills and bequests by friends of the college, alumni donations, support from parents and money currently earmarked for college operations will hopefully make up the rest.

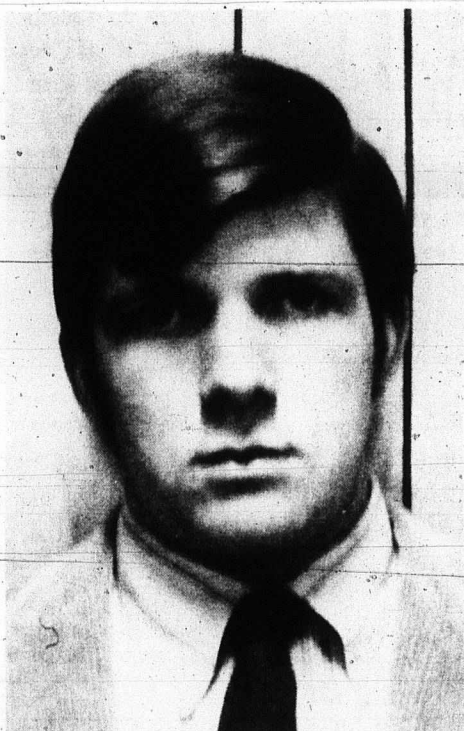
"We plan to organize a methodical and planned approach to foundations," says Ballmann. "They must be familiarized with what we are trying to do. We are competing for the gift dollar in some pretty fast and impressive company."

The priorities of the Ten-Year Development Plan reflect the emphasis which the college puts on the student, says Ballmann.

"The school exists for the students. That's our first consideration and that's what we bore in mind in developing this plan."

Class Elections Wednesday . . .

(Continued from Page One)



GALLANT

vice-president. He currently represents Gallagher Hall in the Senate.

Running for the office of sophomore class president, Roger Rideout is a political science major from Canton, Ohio, and served on the Frosh-Soph Dance Committee.

Mike Gresk and John Trotter are contending for the office of sophomore class vice-president.

Gresk, history major from Wheaton, Illinois, served as chairman of the Frosh-Soph Dance.

Trotter, business major from Hazel Crest, Illinois, presently serves as freshman class secretary and plays freshman baseball.

The office of secretary of the sophomore class has three contenders. Donn Jones, math major from Chicago, participates in the Young Democrats and Glee Club. Don Tuttle, accounting major from Chicago Heights, is active in the Young Republicans and the Accounting Club.

Mary Thoesen, freshman biology-chemistry major from Chesterton, Indiana, is active in the Young Republicans Club and is a member of the Sweet Sixteen.

Larry Kwiat, accounting major from Oak Lawn, Illinois, has filed the only petition for sophomore class treasurer. He currently serves as freshman class treasurer.

The Elections Committee, headed by newly-elected SA Vice-President Bob Czarnecki, will supervise the class elections.

Balloting will be in the Chapel Cafeteria for the underclass elections and in Halleck Cafeteria for the senior class elections, Wednesday, May 7, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Votes may be cast in Halleck Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all class elections.

Tabulation of votes will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 under the supervision of the Elections Committee. One-half of the total votes cast plus one vote in each race is necessary to win. In the event of a run-off, a simple plurality will indicate the winner.

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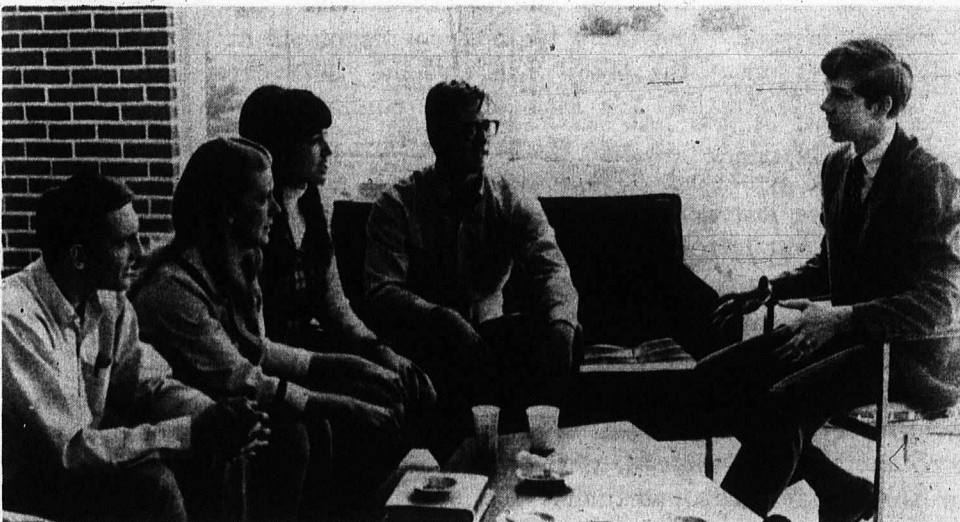
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